

[The Editor would be glad to receive articles of from 3,000 to 6,000 words, or serial papers of greater length, for publication on the first page of, and written exclusively for, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. The subjects submitted should be of interest to the veterans in general, and should be treated with especial regard to historical accuracy of statement Articles on the behavior of some particular regi-ment or brigade on some field whereon it distinguished itself, in some campaign in which is took a prominent part, in some siege wherein i acted defensively or offensively; reminiscences of prison life, the march or the camp; personal adventures, all such are solicited. Shorter papers, of from 500 to 1,500 words, and of the same charse ter, are also desired for "Fighting Them Over. All articles will receive consideration, and if available will have early insertion. I

SUPPED WITH SOUTHRONS. An Escapade Which Roused and Alarmed

a Union Camp. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: After

Sheridan's army moved back to Winchester, in the Fall of 1864, the cavalry was picketing out some five miles, and had not as yet made Winter quarters, but were getting what comfort they could out of dogtents and rail fires.

During the early part of the Fall our pickets were well out to Middletown. On this line we became very well acquainted with the people living in the vicinity. Although the men were all in the Confederate army, the Vermonters became very good friends with the female portion of the community.

Christmas night, 1864, three of the Vermont cavalry officers were invited to eat a Christmas supper at one of the houses near where our reserve picket-post used to stand. I have forgotten the name of the people, but the incident seems fresh in my memory, and was one of the few real enjoyments of a sol-

The house to which the officers were invited was some four miles outside of our picket-line. Rather a ticklish trip, when one might expect to find father or brother at home from the Confederate army.

Nevertheless, those officers were bound to have their Christmas supper, regardless of what might be outside the picket-lines. That did not worry us near as much as how we were to pass our picket-lines out and in

Finally, we made up the following yarn to relate at the picket-line: We represented going out to see if we could find where Early was; that we might be gone until 12 o'clock; were out and would come in about 12, so they need not call the Officer of the Guard when we came in.

Our story passed current with the pickets, and we were soon trotting gaily to our supper. When we reached the house we found outside without story or permit. The night was quite dark, and after making our horses as secure and comfortable as possible, we were royally welcomed by the lady of the house and her daughter. We could not well time. So we concluded to get the meal first. The lady assured us if her son, who was in the Virginia cavalry, should come home, even if accompanied by some comrades, she could

guarantee us from capture as her guests. We began our supper, which, for an impoverished country swept by both armies alternately, was elaborate. Our ever-ready revolvers were close at hand. We had been enjoying the feast for a few minutes when a rap at the door was heard. We had trusted somewhat to the instinct of our horses to warn us of the approach of any one, but this was a complete surprise. We at once took position with revolver in each hand, and then allowed the lady to open the door.



WE ENJOYED OUR SUPPER.

Behold three charming daughters of the South file in unbeknown to them that

After our supper the ladies sang for us

-how were we to get the private into camp? Well, we started on our return, and on the We were duly challenged at the picket-line. One man riding ahead up to the picket, asked them if they had been informed of our being out? "Yes; that is all right." But, say, we have been near Cedar Creek and captured, kindest regards, will say I can't help writing one of Early's scouts, and are taking him to Custer. "All right; pass in."

from the picket-line. I heard one of the for defending their rights before the counreserve pickets remark:

hours. They started at once for Custer's Head- Ala, quarters to see if we were honest. We were not there, but they reported all the same. Custer had no scouts out, and we must be the enemy. "Search the camp!" We were not long in unsaddling and crawling into our the rumpus was, and was told of our enter- Chicago, Ill., as follows: ing the lines. If they had thought even to lift some of the blankets on our horses they that had been in use. But we did not suggest this test, and good luck again shielded

munched their hav. Quieted down, we gave our horses their well- out any trouble. She is very grateful for driving horses, and driving them with one deserved oats, and in the morning they only | the great benefit she derived from the line. blinked their eyes and looked wise, when Vitalizer." To this he adds: the rumor went through camp that someone "I could relate many cases where Dr. good arm and I had one good leg. We came sending out large trial cases free, by mail, to Secretary, G.A.R. Immigration Committee

and escaped again. We had no suggestions to offer, but smoked our pipes in peace. One of the officers became Provost-Marshal of the Third Cavalry Division later on .- S. A. CLARK, Co. F. 1st Vt. Cav., Willow Lakes, S. D. .

GOT NO POTATOES. But He Was Not Rounded Up at Headquarters for Foraging.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was much amused on reading the story of Comrade Kitzmuller. It reminded me of a sim-

party on our return. When a half mile near the read, and said to some of the boys: | the shape of a gun. "It would be a good place to forage some potatoes for our mess."

a comrade and I got passes to visit the city, evening, I suggested to my comrade we take streets. the mess-basket and go forage a few sweet potatoes from the patch mentioned.

The moon was shining brightly when we reached the end of the patch nearest our camp. I told my comrade to remain at this point until I ran to another part of the field lying promiscuously about, a day or two Morgan got after us and ran us to James-

double-quick time, when, midway of the patch, some one in the bushes hallooed near by, "Halt there!"



"HALT THERE!"

Of course I obeyed the command. A Corporal and one or two others advanced very good bread. and made inquiry as to my business there. I told them of my discovery of the patch; that I had not felt well for some time, and thought I would like a mess of the potatoes. ourselves as Custer's scouts, and we were The Corporal did not seem to approve of my plan of getting them, and said he would western Virginia, I riding that same pony, send me to Gen. Lanman's Headquarters as I don't want you to forget him, and back to be sure and tell the relief guards that we for further orders. I was very much averse to Greenville, Tenn., where John Morgan at appearing before the old General on this | was killed in Mrs. Williams's cabbage patch. occasion, and used all the power of argu- From here I went to Bull's Gap, where, on ment possible to prevent going; but it was | the 5th of January, 1864, I was kicked by

a private of some regiment who had stolen | ble, could hardly step across the ridges, etc. | where I lay without medicine, fire, or doca point far enough distant from the Corporal | day. and his reserve, I gently tried the manly stand picket and er joy a meal at the same art of Corbett upon him, and left him were detailed as scouts, serving in that cahallooed back to him: "You didn't take me amusing as well as thrilling. to Lauman's after all, did you?"

on deck, along with the writer of this sweet- to Gen. McPherson to fall back. potato story.- John Isonhart, Cos. K and D, 28th Ill., Carleton, Neb.

Complete War Map, Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents. JOHN D. POTTS,

D. P. A., C. & O. R'y, Richmond, Va. CORSE SENT THE MESSAGE. How "Hold the Fort" Was Signaled From

Rome, Ga. issue of March 28 is an article in reference Ohio to Louisville and Cincinnati. to the origin of the song "Hold the Fort," wherein it is stated that Gen. Sherman been transferred to the staff of Gen. Couch,

Kenesaw at that time, but was on Pine visit home. signal Allatoona to call on Rome for rein- started for Richmond, as we supposed. forcements. Gen. Corse, in command at | After a few days I concluded that the war Rome, at once sent the much-needed help, was about over, and I therefore asked Gen.

am coming." we were there. They had come out after near the General when these things occurred. ville, Tenn. The request was granted, and dark to make our hostess and daughters a Corse arrived just in time to save from de- then it was that I had to give up the pony good service in the march to the sea.

although the ladies would sing nothing but N. J. He entered West Point from Mullica | the North down to Carolina. Southern songs. We were not particular Hill, N. J. He graduated with honor, and I started on North, and while at the depot what they sang, as our objective point was a served with distinction as Lieutenant of in Harrisburg heard the news of the assassi-The time rapidly slipped by when we must bravery and valuable service rendered re- Lincoln. I reached Nashville in time to be return to camp. Here was a new dilemma ceived a sword from the Government. He mustered out with the old 45th, and reway concocted this story for the pickets: VANNEMAN, Captain, Co. G, 84th Ind., Columbus, O. Woodbury, N. J.

From Alabama.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: After the to-day in commendation of the stand you have taken for the old soldiers. Every sol-We were not long in making our camp dier ought to rise up and call you blessed try, and against such men as you mentioned "Those sconts must have rode like -- to in this week's paper-Col. Waring and Godhave gone to Cedar Creek and back in four | kin-men who are so narrow contracted as to | After our wounds were dressed I provided strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. We We scented a commotion on the picket- | don't need such men in our business any line when the officer heard our story. longer .- John Henry Walling, Pinnacle, cushion, and, with a stick for a cane, and

from the love of it, but from bitter neces- | was terrible. sity. That is what Mr. Louis Schnitzler, When we arrived near the rebel hospital on 52 Gratton street, Brooklyn, N. Y., says | the road to Black River Bridge, about 200 or dog-tents, even pulling off our spurs while about the case of one of his neighbors. He | 300 yards on the road west of the hospital an | snoring. We were the first to inquire what | writes in a letter to Dr. Peter Fahrney, old negro came out of the woods with a white

remarkable. The woman was ailing for the | nessed, and he obeyed the order instantly, for would have readily discovered the horses past seven months and had to subsist on it was backed with a loaded musket and with Shiloh, O. gruel from Easter to the middle of August. some adjectives from Comrade Boyd. We then I induced her to take Dr. Peter's Blood | came to the conclusion to follow the army to us, and our horses gave no signs as they Vitalizer, and gradually she began to im- Black River, or wherever it was or might go, prove. Now she enjoys the best of health so we mounted the wagon. Boyd had been Later on, when the camp had somewhat and can eat anything with relish and with- a teamster, and thought he knew all about

scouts were supposed to have entered camp AN OHIO BOY AND HIS PONY ajar, and we thought there might be some

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I will give a brief account of my experience in the war, North or South. If anyone can beat it, I shall be glad to hear from him.

I enlisted at Lewis Country and the shall be glad to hear from him.

I enlisted at Lewis Center, O., in Co. G, 45th Ohio, under Capt. John Humphrey, afterward Colonel. We met at Camp Chase about the 11th of August, were mustered in on the 19th, and on the 20th started for the It was during the Summer of 1863, when front. We went to Concinnati, and then to and began to whip the old horse to make he old Fourth Division (S. A. Hurlbut's) | Cynthiana, Ky., about the time that Kirby lay in camp at Memphis, Tenn., a heavy Smith gave our men such a hard fight at guard detail from the different regiments | Richmond. He came on to Cynthiana, when was ordered to go with the mule teams after | we were compelled to burn our supplies and forage in the country. I was one of the retreat to Covington. This was the time that the Ohio "squirrel hunters" came to from camp I noticed a sweet-potato patch | Cincinnati with anything they could get in

After this we went to Lexington, Ky., and went into Winter quarters in Camp Soon after the forage trip in the country. Ella Bishop. This camp was named after a beautiful young lady who floated a Union where we spent the day. Feeling pretty flag from a third-story window while the good in spirits on our return to camp in the rebel troops were marching through the

In the Spring of 1863 our regiment was mounted and assigned with the 1st Ky. Cav., under Col. Wolford. We had several small fights around in Kentucky, the first to amount to much being at Somerset. The latter part of June we made a raid into to get a hoe where I had seen a number | Tensessee, and while near Jamestown John town, Ky., where we got reinforcements. I was hurrying across those ridges on The next morning, the Fourth of July, he went around us in the direction of Lebanon, where we overtook him, and where Calvin

Morgan, John's brother, was killed. We chased Morgan to Brandensburg, 40 miles below Louisville, where he crossed the Ohio River. I never did believe Morgan intended to make a raid into Ohio or Indiana, and if the boat that he crossed on had been stopped, we would have captured his

We had to wait on the river bank over 24 hours for a boat, the rebels having burned the one they crossed on. The first day of our ride in Indiana I captured a pony. rode him through Indiana and Ohio, to the Ohio River at Chester, where Dick Morgan surrendered 1,080 men to our regiment. Here in this skirmish I fired eight shots at rebels in the State of Ohio, which few men

From here we guarded our prisoners down the Ohio River to Cincinnati, where we turned them over and went by cars to Nicholasville, Ky., where we took a short rest. We next went through Cumberland Gap into East Tennessee, in time to see the bridge burn at Loudon. Here I, with 14 others of the 45th Ohio, was detailed as Orderly or dispatch carrier for Gen. Haskell, of the Twenty-third Corps. We went to Knoxville, where we were besieged for 21 days, and thought that wheat bran made

Here at Knoxville, in front of Fort Sanders, the next morning after the Johnnies made their charge, the dead and wounded lay as thick as in any place I ever saw them.

From Knoxville we chased the rebels into the horse of Capt. Kerstetter, the Adjutant-So, with a single guard, we took up our General. It was about 6 o'clock in the line of march. I told my escort I was fee- evening, and I crawled into a pup-tent, He seemed to sympathize with me, but not | tor till 9 o'clock the next day with an inenough to let me escape. He was careful jured back, double hernia, and smashed left and careless both; for when we had reached | shoulder, all of which injuries I have to this

Returning to Knoxville we 15 Orderlies sprawling among the sweet-potato vines pacity until the next Spring. We all had long enough to make my escape on quick passes to go outside the lines day or night, time to a place of safety in the rear. I then and we had a variety of adventures, some

On the 1st of April we went back to Gen. If this little incident of our army life | Haskell, and started for Lookout Mountain should meet the eye of any of the comrades | where we entered upon the Atlanta camwho so bravely guarded the sweet-petato paign, in which the fighting lasted from patch down in old Tennessee on this occa- about the 5th of May until September. The sion, I would be pleased to hear from them | most exciting incident of my life was on the by letter. I know old Pap Pugh has crossed | 22d of July in front of Atlanta, when I over, but some of the old 41st Ill. are still carried a verbal order from Gen. Sherman

I was in full view of the rebel artillery for about 80 rods, and their shells fell thick about me. I reached within 100 yards of Gen. McPherson, only to see him fall and be Showing battlefields of Virginia with index. carried away. Through all the Atlanta Compiled from Records of War Department. | campaign I still rode that same Indiana pony. When Sherman divided his army and sent Thomas back to Nashville we went with him. I was all through that campaign, in the battles of Columbia, Franklin and Nashville, and after the utter defeat of Hood's army we chased the Johnnies over to the Tennessee River, where we took boat EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your down the river to the Ohio, and then up the

There we took cars for the East, I had signaled by flag from Kenesaw to Gen. and when we arrived at Columbus the General gave me a seven-days' leave of absence The fact is, Gen. Sherman was not on to stop and see my girl. This was my first

Mountain, between Kenesaw and Allatoona. I reported at Washington in due time, and from the fact that Allatoona was not and was soon on the move again, going to visible from Pine Mountain, but was in plain | Baltimore, thence down the Chesapeake and view from Kenesaw, the General, there- around the Atlantic to Goldsboro, N. C. fore, signaled back to Kenesaw for them to There we joined Sherman's army, and

and signaled them to "Hold the fort, for I Couch to relieve me as Orderly, in order that I might return and be mustered out I was on the mountain at the time, and with my regiment, which was then at Nash-

Artillery in the Mexican war, and for nation of our noble President, Abraham married a Southern lady, went South, and | turned to Columbus with the boys, June 16, drifted into the Southern army .- H. B. 1865 .- GEO. W. LOOP, 2257 North High St.,

THEY GOT THERE.

Amusing Experiences of Wounded Comrades in the Vicksburg Campaign. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the charge of the Preacher Regiment (34th Iowa) at Champion Hills, David Boyd and I were wounded. The second morning we took a notion that we would get out of that place.

myself with an improvised crutch made of a forked stick, took an old blouse and made a Boyd with his arm in a sling, we started up the hill to view the battlefield and get a Was Put on Short Diet. Not breath of fresh air. The stench of the field

horse. We commanded him to get out of the "The case of one of my neighbors is quite old wagon to which the old horse was har-

played a trick on the picket, and Early's | Peter's Vitalizer proved very effectual." | to a meeting-house with the door standing sufferers.

cushions there to make our board seat more Adventures of an Orderly on a General's comfortable for riding. So Comrade Boyd got two for us. The tires of the old wagon were loose, and Bayd had to get out frequently and pound on the tire to keep the wheel from breaking down. Then, all at

way from Champion Hills to Black River, we came to a clay hill. We got about half way up the hill; the horse balked with us and began to back down. Boyd jumped out gone on a strike and proposed to stay out, if he died. The horse won, and backed down the hill, nearly dumping me, wagon and all in a deep ditch.

Just at this time Comrade Vaughn, who had been detailed as wagonmaster, came up from the front with some teams. We changed the barness from the ancient horse to a mule. The long-eared quadruped was a great improvement on the horse as a means of transportation, but the difficulty was that the mule was dead lazy, and Comrade Boyd frequently hurt his wounded arm in the use of the whip and gee string.

When we arrived at Edward's Station we could see the pile of sugar that the Johnnies had dumped out of the barrels, the object being, I presume, to keep it from falling into the hands of us Yanks. We filled our hav-

We arrived in camp that night with our regiment, and when the army crossed the river and marched toward Vicksburg we followed with our mule and old wagon, and we made laughing-stock for all the boys who saw us. But we were trying to keep up with the army, and did not propose to be captured, as some of the men were who remained at the hospital at Champion Hills.

Before we arrived at Vicksburg fighting was going on, and we could hear the noise of selected a sheltered spot for a camp, made us a tent by driving poles in the ground, and getting moss and cane leaves and made a of what benefit? Do we ever step to think was killed in action at Cold Harbor. Ten the old mule and wagon, and got our wounds dressed every day.

Surgeon in an ambulance with his colored | struggle? man picking vermin from his clothing. Boyd instantly commenced hurling his adjectives at the Surgeon for not keeping my hearing to disgrace the old Stars and prisons. It is given by Col. Fox as one of clean. I looked for Boyd to get arrested, Stripes, and to-day they would to a man the 300 fighting regiments. It served in J. I. but for some cause he was not. The Surgeon fight for the flag side by side with us in de- Gregg's Brigade, D. M. Gregg's Division, Cavtalked back to him in the same language, fense of it. I find that we have our worst alry Corps. The total enrollment of the and that was the end of it.

On the day that Fort Hill was blown up we got to ride outside of the picket-line in rear of the army. A part of the picket that was off duty went outside with us to hunt some fruit. We came to a farmhouse where there was a peach orchard. The lady of the house treated us nicely, and her daughter, whose husband had been killed in the rebel army, played on the piano for us. The lady asked the Sergeant, who had gone with us, to place a guard over the orchard to keep the Yanks from taking the peaches. So a guard was detailed and posted at one side of the orchard, with proper instructions, and did his duty well; but on the other side of the orchard some of the boys crawled through guard, and helped themselves to the ripe fruit, though not so very ripe, either. The

fruit ate very well after cooking. Time hung heavily on our hands. Being continually in hearing of the fighting, yet unable to report for duty in the ranks, Boyd and I determined to try our hand at all bazards, so one day crawled out in mines and got to the front, where the fighting was in progress. I fired 27 rounds at the enemy, even using a crutch to get to the front, where it could be done, and several times afterward I crawled out to the ditches and took a hand in the fighting through the port-holes be-24th Iowa, Lincoln, Neb.

AN OLD GATE-POST,

And the Memories It Calls Up Regarding Camp Ford. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Recently

received a box containing the bottom of the post of the gate of the prison of Camp Ford, together with many other relies which I gathered while I made that place a visit last Winter.

The box also contained apple and mulberry trees grown on the prison grounds, a few fox-grape vines, pieces of the persimmon and pine tree that has grown near the center of the prison since we left. Many large flat stone that was used to rub down any one of his family can have it." horn and bones in manufacturing combs, toothpicks, etc., came to me.

The post was the bottom of the principal gate. Every prisoner there confined had to pass through it. It had been in the ground | respondence with comrades in that State 32 years and was quite sound. It had been cut off some years ago, and hid from view, but I knew where the gate stood, and in digging around found it. It was the south post, and was the one on which all orders were placed for our benefit as long as it was kept as a prison. Here is one:

Hereafter any Federal prisoner detected in trying to make his escape from the prison, either in the act or after he has made his escape, shall be shot by the one capturing him.
By order of Lieut,-Col. BORDER, Commanding

Camp Ford Prison. B. W. McEachan, Lieutenant and Acting Adju-

There was no demon or more brutal wretch ever presided over prisoners than call, not daring to leave their home in day- struction the large amount of stores in the which I had riden ever since the Morgan I could have gazed on him on my visit to those who fought at that time." light. We at once threw up our hands and depot at Allatoona, which afterward did raid, through all that raid, through the theold prison had I cared to do so. "Keno' scoutings and marches in East Tennessee, was a nick-name we gave him. The boys The rebel leader at Allatoona was Gen. through the Atlanta campaign, back to that were there during his reign will rememmany poor fellows knocked down, and tied father, James W. Roach, was Pilot on both up by the thumbs, or stood on stumps for rams during the war, and my mother, his hours in the hot sun, and marked time without hat or shoes on. He even had our scanty rations withheld for days at a time. Col. Border was somewhat on the black flag order-kill as you go, but too indolent to carry out his threats, and he left it all with this McEachan, who was always contriving something to cause trouble, that he "might shoot Yaukees by the wholesale," as he remarked on one occasion.

Many relics which I picked up on the old prison ground I would like to return to the owners. Among them a Masonic pin of high rank, which was very beautiful at one time; gold-plated, Master Mason.

The article published in February of my visit to the old prison brought letters from comrades from nearly every State in the Union. One poor fellow wrote that he was one of the two corpses that the logs represented that was found in the graveyard at that place when the bodies were removed. The other I would like to find.

Who was "Wild Bill," as we called him, and whatever became of him? Who were those men that were thrown into the sinks? Who was that little boy shot in the thigh, just before we left the prison, by one of the patrol? I think he belonged to an Indiana regiment, and belonged in the southeast of the prison.-A. J. SWANGER, 120th Ohio,

Good News for Asthmatics. We observe that the Kola plant, found on the Congo River, West Africa, is now in reach of sufferers from Asthma. As before announced, this new discovery is a positive cure for Asthma. You can make trial of the Kola Compound free, by addressing a postal card to the Kola Import-ing Co., 1164 Broadway, New York, who are



Who Bore the Colors?

Thomas J. Spencer, Washington, D. C., writes: "Will you please be so kind as to ascertain the address of the soldier who carried the battle-flag of Rosecrans, the Commander-in-Chief at Chickamauga? He belonged to the 15th Pa. Cav., and I was a young officer on the staff of Gen. Rosecrans in that battle. After our line was broken standard unfurled, rushing right toward the rebel cavalry, who would have given anything to capture him and that flag.

"I ordered him to furl it at once and lower the staff, and we started for Chattanooga. If I had not come across Maj.-Gen. A. McD. McCook, who, with his East Tennessee guide, was also on his way to Chattanooga, the standard of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the Cumberland would surely have been captured. But Gen. Mc-Cook saved the flag from that infamy and guided me safely into Chattanooga, where I turned the colors over to Maj. Will Mc-Michael, Assistant Adjutant-General on Rosecrans's staff."

A Word for Ex-Johnnies.

as is done in the sketches, etc., in our great in command at time of muster-out. The settle this matter beyond dispute. -J. P. the cannon. When we did arrive there we | can't the old boys be more forgiving as time | sustained a heavier loss in killed in action keeps the old spirit alive on both sides, and | Union army. Chaplain George W. Bartlett bunk. We turned over to the Quartermaster | how we would feel if it had happened that officers and 56 men were killed, wounded Our Surgeon had lectured the boys se-verely for not keeping themselves clean and was in the place of the Stars and Bars? Do Middleburg, Ashland, Boydton Road, and white. At Vicksburg Boyd discovered the you think we could give it up without a Dinwiddle Courthouse. The entire loss of

day, and they never have said anything in | and 341 men died. Of these 145 died in rebel enemies in the ranks of the stay-at-homes." | regiment was about 1,800. The 1st D. C. For a Legal Holiday.

street, Reading, Pa., writes: "I have read Comrade J. J. Galbraith's article on the scenes at the time of Lee's surrender, which appeared in the issue of May 9. In closing he says: 'I have been wondering for many years why the anniversary of Lee's surrender was not generally and appropriately observed as an important day in the history of the Nation.'

"I would say that for some years the day has been properly observed by the Union Veteran Legion. I suggested the idea to National Headquarters, and it was adopted. the fence under the hill, out of sight of the | It seems to me that some one should take the matter up, and have the 9th day of April of each year made a legal holiday, the time of muster-out. Col. Eggleston was for particulars. Nothing like it. Credit to all worthy. same as Memorial Day; the 9th of April being cause for great rejoicing, as on that day, 1865, closed one of the most bloody and cruel wars on record."

Black River Bridge.

Jas. N. Russell, Dubuque, Iowa, replying tween the logs. - DANIEL MATSON, Co. G., and over 100 of his command, and Col. Mer- 1864. Lieut. Luis Zimmerer was in com-Not another regiment lost a man.

the rebels broke and ran, and the engagement | died. was ended before another regiment came up to count and claim the 1,751 prisoners, 20

pieces of artillery, and 3,000 small-arms. "Then commenced the stampede to Vicksburg, under Pemberton, which outrivalled

Lost and Found.

Johnston.'

Capt. A. M. Garroutte, Lynchburg, O., Sullivan, who remained in command until writes: "A few days after the battle of Shiloh I picked up a diary belonging to Wm. pieces of our old cooking utensils, pieces of H. Stockwell, Co. D. 15th Ill. It got among beef bones, that were used in various ways, some of my papers, and was not found until that came handy around our kitchen, and a recently. The owner or, if he is not living,

Homes for Settlers. George Loomer, Winamac, Ind., wants to migrate to North Carolina, and desires cor-

who will help him to find a home.

Surrendered to the 14th Mich. Cornelius Lasey, Captain, Co. I, 14th Mich. Oxford, Mich., knows his regiment "was first | Corps. Its entire loss was two officers and inside the works at Jonesboro, Sept. 1, 1864; 63 men killed and four officers and 217 men that Serg't Steiner planted the first colors on | died. the enemy's works, and that not another command was inside the works until Brig.-Gen. Govan had surrendered to the 14th Mich. First Serg't Patrick Irwin was the person to | years; veteranized and remained in the servin full possession of eight pieces of artillery, the regiment were Col. George Crook, a the enemy before any of the troops upon our Regular Army, who was promoted to Brigright or left had entered the works. All adier-General Sept. 7, 1862, and was afterthis McEachan. He ought to have had the this no one pretended to gainsay at the time. | ward brevetted Major-General, U. S. A.; Col. same treatment meted out to him as had I will also say that all the troops did nobly, Melvin Clark, killed in action at Antietam, Capt. Wirz, commander at Andersonville. and I would not take any of the laurels from | Sept. 17, 1862; Col. Ebenezer B. Andrews,

Information Wanted.

Emma M. Roach, 1006 Upper Eighth St., that was forced upon us by this man, and the | caster and Switzerland during late war. My widow, is trying to get a pension, and desires to communicate with some survivors who served with him. G. L. Waltz, Newfoundland, Pa., wants the address of Henry Bussey, Co. H, 17th

What Ailed Him.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: For some and 163 men died. two months past I have been cross and out of fix, and for the life of me I could not tell what was the trouble, but last week I rewas the matter.

years, and I will never try again. Inclosed find order for \$1, and oblige-

P. S.-Give us old soldiers Maj. McKinley and Maj. Warner for our standard bearers in 1896, and we will continue the change.-

Lands in Alabama. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: We are

have several hundred families located. First Lieutenant, Co. H, 32d Ill., Normal, Yours in F., C. and L.-W. H. HUNTER, Ill. for Alabama, Birmingham, Ala.

WAR TIME PHOTOGRAPHS.

ACTUAL WAR SCENES Taken by U. S. Government photographers during our great war,
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Mention THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

THEIR RECORDS.

Brief Sketches of the Services of Various Regiments.

The 10th Ill. Cav.

This regiment was organized at Camp Butler, Ill., from Nov. 25, to Dec. 31, 1861, met this soldier, with the Headquarters to serve for the term of three years. In January, 1865, the 15th Ill. Cav. was consolidated with it. The regiment veteranized and remained in the service until Nov. 22, 1865. Col. James A. Barrett resigned May 15, 1862; Col. Dudley Wickersham resigned May 10, 1864; Col. James Stuart was in command at time of muster-out. The regiment served in E. A. Carr's Division, Seventh Corps. Its total loss was one officer and 24 men killed and three officers and 262 men died.

The 1st Me. Cav.

The regiment was organized at Augusta,

Me., Nov. 5, 1861, for three years; veteran-

ized, and remained in the service until Aug. Penitentiary, etc.—I would like to learn for 1, 1865. The commanders of the regiment were: Col. John Goddard, discharged Feb. fit of posterity, if the above scrap of history S. L. Cook, Co. K, 19th Ohio, Hampton, 12, 1862; Col. Samuel H. Allen, resigned Fla., writes: "I wish to say I feel like Henry | Dec. 12, 1862; Col. Calvin S. Douty, killed Ward in issue of May 6, that there is entirely | in action at Aldie, Va., June 17, 1863, and too much talk against our late foes as rebels, | Col. and Brevet Brig.-Gen. Chas. H. Smith, | paper, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Why regiment was in upwards of 30 battles. It HORTON, Anthony, Kan. goes by? I can't help but think it only than any other cavalry regiment in the we were in the wrong, or if we should have or missing at the battle of St. Mary's Church, had to acknowledge to a surrender, as the or almost 22 per cent. of the number enthe regiment while in the service was 15 "I am with the old Confederates every officers and 159 men killed and three officers Cav. was consolidated with it in September, George Wineland, 761 North Eleventh 1864, thus making the large number of en-

The 1st Ohio Cav.

This regiment was organized at Camp Chase, O., in the Fall of 1861, to serve three years; veteranized, and remained in service | 1Bat. BATES SPORTING CO., 100 High St., Boston, Mass. until Fall of 1865, when it was mustered out by companies as follows: A to K, inclusive, and M, Sept. 13, and L, Sept. 26. Col. Owen P. Ransom, a graduate of West Point and first commander of the regiment, resigned Dec. 16, 1861; Col. Thomas C. H. Smith was promoted Brigadier-General Nov. 29, 1862; Col. Minor Milliken was killed in action at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1862; Col. Beroth B. Eggleston was in command at brevetted Brigadier-General, March 13, 1865. The regiment served in Crook's Division, Cavalry Corps, Army of the Cumberland. Its total loss was six officers and 45 men killed and three officers and 150 men died.

The 4th Battery, Ohio L. A. Organized at Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17, 1861, to Capt. James Long, 11th Wis., says: "Your to serve three years; veteranized, and restatement about the Black River Bridge af- | mained in service until March 29, 1865, when fair is not just right. The 23d and 21st it was consolidated with the 10th battery, Iowa were the only two regiments that made | Ohia L. A. Capt. Hoffmann, for whom the that premature but successful charge, led by battery was named, resigned June 28, 1863. Col. Kinsman, of the 23d, who was killed, Capt. George Froehlich resigned Sept. 26, rill, of the 21st, who was wounded, and mand at time of consolidation. The batnearly that number killed and wounded. tery served in Osterhaus's Division, Fifteenth Corps. Its loss was one officer and "The charge lasted three minutes, when live men killed and one officer and 26 men

The 3d Battery, Ohio L. A.

The battery was organized at Minerva, Canton, and Massilon, O., from November, 1861, to March, 1862, to serve three years; veteranized and remained in service until Bull Run, and to Jackson, in command of July 31, 1865. Capt. William S. Williams, whose name the battery took, resigned Nov. 10, 1864, and was succeeded by Capt. John time of muster-out. The command served in Leggett's Division, Seventeenth Corps, and lost one man killed and 57 died.

Organized at Camp Chase, Wooster, and Zanesville, O., from September to December, 1861, to serve three years, and was mustered out Oct. 31, 1864. Col. John F. De Courcey resigned March 3, 1864. Lient.-Col. Philip Kershner was in command during the latter part of service. At Chickasaw Bayou, while part of service. At Chickasaw Bayon, while in Morgan's Division, the regiment lost 16 killed, 101 wounded and 194 missing. It also served in Osterhaus's Division, Fifteenth

Organized at Marietta, O., in July and August, 1861, to serve for the term of three whom the surrender was made, and we were | ice until July 27, 1865. The commanders of and one of the guns had been turned upon | graduate of West Point and an officer of the resigned April 9, 1863; Col. Wm. G. Jones, graduate of West Point and an officer of the Regular Army, killed in action at Chickamauga, Sept. 19, 1863, and Col. Hiram F. and we enjoyed a few hours most pleasantly, Sam French, a native of Gloucester County, Nashville, and then clear around through ber what it means. It makes me shudder Evansville, Ind., wishes information of J. A. Duval, in command at time of muster-out. when I think back of the brutal treatment Ellets, who was Commander on rams Lan- Col. Duval was brevetted Brigadier-General March 13, 1865. The regiment served in different brigades and divisions, but is given by Col. Fox as belonging to R. B. Hayes's Brigade, Duval's Division, Eighth Corps. It is one of the 300 fighting regiments. At Missionary Ridge, while in Baird's Division, Fourteenth Corps, it lost 10 killed, 62 wounded, and a number in missing. It also lost heavily at Lewisburg, Chickamauga and Winchester. The entire loss while in the service was four officers and 136 men killed

> How Near I Came to Making a Fortune. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I wish you ceived a copy of the good old NATIONAL | would say to your patrons through the col-TRIBUNE, and as soon as I beheld its dear umns of your paper that in my candid opinold face joy seemed to light up my whole | ion to me belougs the original idea of debeing, and at once it dawned upon me what livering the mail in our large cities by street-cars. I was in correspondence with I have been trying to run the farm with- the Postoffice Department as long ago as out THE TRIBUNE for the first time in 15 1882 in regard to this scheme, and the Assistant Postmaster-General in his response to me asserted that the idea was not practi-W. H. CRAVEN, Co. A, 7th Mo. Cav., Milton, cal. that it would create confusion. Therefore he closed the correspondence by saying that the idea would not be entertained

I received more consideration during subsequent Administrations, especially from Postermaster-General Wanamaker, who by words of cheer convinced me he thought there was an opportunity for working the improved method, but as there was no approreceiving lots of offers of good lands in tracts | improved method, but as there was no approof 100 to 100,000 acres, with full description, priation made for the work, I was left withsuitable for our G.A.R. comrades and their out financial resources, and other parties have friends who contemplate coming to the utilized my thoughts and researches. If Sunny South to live. We will take pleas- there are any who doubt my statement I ure in answering all inquiries, provided they | will gladly submit my correspondence to

The way to purify, enrich and vitalize the bloo is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try is new,

THE WAR PHOTOGRAPH CO., 21 Linden Place, Hartford, Conn.

HAD TO CATCH HIM FIRST. Who Can Authenticate this Bit of History? EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The following scrap of history, clipped from a newspaper, is a little too hard for me: While in front of Petersburg Gen. Butler re-

ceived information that his favorite horse, Almond Eye, had been accidentally killed by failing into a ravine. Upon the departure of his informant, he ordered an Irish servant to go and skin him.
"What! is Almond Eye dead?" asked Pat. "What's that to you? Do as I bid you and ask

Pat went about his business, and in an hour or Weil, Pat, where have you been all this time?" sternly demanded the General. Skinning the horse, yer honor."

Does it take nearly two hours to perform such

No, yer honor; but then, you see, it tuck 'bon's half an hour to catch him," replied Pat.
Gen. Buller cast upon his servant such a feroclous look that I'at thought he meditated skinning an Irishman in revenge for the death of his horse. Now I don't want to appear as skeptical, or doubt such anthority as the Boston Herald; but, as historical facts are becoming somewhat unreliable of late-for instance,

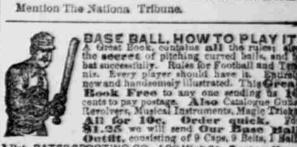
the capture and death of J. Wilkes Booth:

the capture of Jeff Davis in crinoline; the

escape of John Morgan from the Ohio State

my own satisfaction, as well as for the bene-While there remain living witnessesperhaps-of the above transaction, I will

To THE EDITOR-Please inform your read. ers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. T.A.Slocum. M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York.



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WANTED-ADDRESSES.

WANTED-By Mrs. Margaret Henschel, 35 West Mt. Vernon street, Titusville, Pa.—Addresses of comrades who knew John F. Henschel, Co. D. 51st Pa.; also of its being his first enlistment. 719-22

WANTED—By Eugene Wellke, North Topeka, Kan.—Information as to whereabouts of my three brothers, Robert, Emil, and Reinold Wellke, lost 40 years ago in Texas.

To the Members of the 13th N. T. Cav. WANTED-The address of members of Co. L, 13th